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GOING AWAY?

When you leave the city for your summer vacation have The Pensacola % Journal follow you. Notify circulation manager, Phone 38.

Czar Nick mighty bad, but no one has yet appeared that wants his job.

name of the place where Massachu- of the war in the Far East, will be the setts is to build a hospital for lepers.

pears to be running a race to see of August 10, 1904, off Port Arthur,

undertaker and a preacher.

new case of Yellow Jack that develops on the Isthmus of Panama.

Mr. Schwab has again been com-Russia. This makes about four mod- be in addition to the four 12-inch guns all along. ern navies he is to build for the with which all British battleships are

frenzied finance the fact that Mr. Root large guns that the British government and the Mutual. gave up a \$300,000 law practice to ac- has decided to immediately lay down cept an \$8,000 position as Secretary a new battleship to be completed and

terrorists to undermine the Czar's ty knots. The British navy will thus palace and place several hundred with no guns smaller than 12-inch cali-

Judge Samuel B. Browne, of Mobile, rule with reference to tardy witnesses consideration. was a victim thereto himself a day That the British navy has had exor so ago when he appeared on the ceptional advantages for observing the bench a few minutes late. He prompt- results of the present war, is now ly instructed the clerk to enter a that British officers have been allowed & fine against him of \$10 which was on board the Japanese vessels during & later, however, upon suggestion of the the campaign as observers and naval * clerk, reduced to \$1, as in other cases. Attaches. This privilege was of course ************************* The fine was paid promptly.

LIEUT. PEARY'S * ARCTIC VOYAGE.

Lietenant Peary will start on his * search for the north pole within a few days with the most carefully prepared expedition that has ever headed across the Arctic circle, confident of success. The entire expense of the venture has been borne by Americans, hence there is more than usual interest in this country in the hazardous undertaking. The Age-Herald has the following to

say relative to the voyage: Robert E. Peary, who is an officer on leave of the United States navy. has not only built a stout ship, the Roosevelt, but he has obtained all funds needed in his new effort to reach the north pole. The money was ob- da tained through the Peary Arctic Club w of New York, and the cost of the ex- di pedition stands at \$150,000.

Into the new ship and the prepara- Ji tiens for the new expedition goes all Ju the experience that Peary had ac- Ji quired in previous Polar travels and Ju of all other men engaged in like work. Ju The dash to the pole will not occur Ju this year. The remainder of this sea- Ju son will be devoted to the establish- J. ment of bases and food sections, and Ja the procurment of dogs and natives Ju able northward point, so that the gap between it and the pole can be crossed in one quick dash of fully acclimated men and dogs. It is a bold, brave atthing that has sentimental value only. Peary cannot even annex the pole to the newly founded empire of the United States, for Canada already claims it. He can simply look at the spot, this 30th day of June, 1905. and hurry back to his food supplies and warmer weather.

battle and had exceptional opportuni- the plans for the Dreadhought. ties for observing all that occurred It is evident, therefore, that in the

Jaapnese will have two types.

This country will of course do noth the ordeal of actual combat.

granted because of the intimate relations existing between Great Britain struction of additional battleships. It and Japan as allies. Some very highly is understood, however, that the NEWS AND VIEWS interesting information respecting the Board of Construction is preparing * memorable battle in the Sea of Japan plans for a ship carrying none but 12- will be available when the British oblinch guns in the main battery just as servers who were present during the the British have done in the case of

Japan has also shown her apprecia- great navies confidence in the big bat. beach. The county commissioners tion of the lessons of the war by deciding to construct at once a 19,000- the type is to be made bigger and have to S.H. Grove and B. L. Armstrong ton battleship carrying the enormous more powerful guns than ever. Here- for a ferry from Gillie's dock to the battery of four 12-inch and twelve 10- to fore battleships have been con- south side of the middle bridge, and inch guns. Here also we see that the structed merely upon well-studied to Leon Ellenwood from the foot of intermediate calibers of guns have theories, but naval architects and exbeen completely discarded, although perts in ordinance now have the pracinstead of keeping to a single type of tical tests of two great naval battles rate for passengers on both lines will big guns, as the British have done, the before them in which both ships and guns have been tried thoroughly in

Current Comment from Mr. Bryan's Commoner

dug up in Panama.

To date we have received no report of Fourth of July casualties in the

'retainer" remind Mr. Depew of a "figgerer." funny story?

the nation's honor in 1896. The Fifth of July dispatches read citadel in the hearts of men." very much like the casualty reports

can accomplish any needed reform.

from the battle in Manchuria.

How many United States senators are on the pay roll of the great insur-

employ their legal ability in aid of surmounted. grafters, exploiters and boodlers.

The administration is being very

The experience of the battle of the the directors of the Equitable did not

commissioned in eighteen months, to ahead indicting individuals just as if ducks with a brass band came home are in a position to hold on to a crop

So far nothing but trouble has been he forgot to mention his little plan of agingly to the committee, expressing curing the trust evil by socially ostra- his appreciation of the importance of cizing the trust magnates.

guine that if he can collect more mon- to commerce, the amount of money The Wisconsin law compelling peri- the next twelve months the deficit at agreed at the meeting to make the odical distribution of the surplus is a the end of the next fiscal year will be effort to secure the information that materially reduced. The secretary is will be required by the government rapidly depriving General Grosvenor engineer for his report that will be Will the loss of that \$20,000 a year of his reputation as the champion made after his visit to the lakes, and

The heads of the big insurance com- fact that "A republic is the strongest lakes, and it is expected that the panies were strenuous defenders of form of government because," accord- steamer service will soon be resumed. ing to Bancroft, "discarding the imple- Apart from its commercial imporments of terror it dares to build its tance, the Oklawaha river is one of

any individual members of the Equit- mercial. The reign of graft seems to be able ring? He is the personification about over. The people once aroused of the idea that in order to punish the After the Blind Tigers. criminal member of a corporation the corporation must be fined.

ance companies? Senator Depew was, aged because of the obstacles thrown recently and fined from \$25 to \$250 in the way of municipal ownership let each. All the talk about the impossi-For Sale-A conscience. Apply to him remember that the victory is bility of enforcing a prohibition law those lawyers who for retainers given great in proportion to the difficulties is bosh. Only two things are needed

When Joseph Benson Foraker writes known Rockefeller gifts now amount and wherever prohibition is a failure will make an ordinary fire alarm sound rary mean to insinuate that there have causes, usually the latter.—DeLand been some Rockefeller donations with- Southern Witness. out brass band accompaniment?

some Panama canal difficulties that into the campaign with an excellent leaps and bounds, and those of our missioned to build a modern navy for These 9.2-inch guns are of course to the general public was well aware of platform and with a ticket as good as farmers who were able to do so and the platform. Pattison was one of the took the advice of the Breeze in referinsurance presidents who did not try ence to holding back the staple are If there is any form of larceny that to coerce their policy holders in 1896. now resping the benefit. And this is

> case. Probably for the same reason cared for and a yard of chickens that That Chicago grand jury went right that the man who went gunning for have the proper attention, the farmers

Anxious Reader: Yes, it was twen democrats," the Sioux City Journal the boll, the producer is at the mercy the future prosperity of the country that immense weight, will have a comparatively light draft, secured by very pew drew from the Equitable. His What, come out now and let a lot of great beam, and will have the im- salary from the New York Life and grafters protected by the administra- Sponge For Mattresses. tion swipe all their nice new summer clothes?

> other like menials." Very often the only difference between one of these Stretched a Little. President Hadley was so pleased at "menials" and a senator or other pub-

The Traveler's Dream.

PROPOSED MONUMENT TO WM. WEATHERFORD.

Mobile Register.

There is talk of erecting a monument to the memory of William Weatherford at the site of his grave on Little River, Baldwin county. Weatherford was a remarkable man, but he was also an Indian. He led the attack on Fort Mims, August 30, 1813, of which horrible affair Brewer says:

In the fort were 245 men under arms, commanded by Major Daniel Beasley, of the volunteers from the Natchez He smiled, and smothered a scornful tain young lady" of that town who country; and 308 women and children, negroes and friendly Indians. A rerolc defense was made, but, unprepared and overpowered, the men were slain in fight, and then non-combatants (the women and children) butchered in a revolting manner. Less than smoking ruin. It exceeded in atrocity and barbarity any massacre that has sacola Journal's circulation for each

Pickett's story of the massacre is even more terrible. Pickett, it is true, says that Weatherford shrank from the scene of butchery and tried to stay the hands of his savage followers but those who propose the monument to the chief declare "He was the chosen leader of the warlike Creeks. In council his word was law, and in But battle his word was command." Therefore, they, at least, must regard him as responsible for what took place at

Fort Mims. Weatherford, later, made his peace with the white people, and lived to be respected personally by many of them; but why a monument to him by the whites? Hasn't some one made a

Just for Fun.

With joy she stood upon the altar Upon her wedding day, And slyly took the oath to "honor," Love, cherish and no-bey." -St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A little room in a little hotel, In a little country town, On a little bed, with musty smell, A man was lying down.

For he lay on his back, you see-And a peaceful look on his face he To Work on New Road.

For sound sleep was he.

In his dreams what marvelous trips he made.

What heaps of stuff he sold!

Of what his order book showed,

ever occurred within the limits of the To use in your case than to simply Henceforth you are one of the firm,

> a glorious change was made in his life

His son and his daughter, too. with a thump-bang-wangthump-bang! again,

'It's very near time for that 6:10 train! The commercial's dream was o'er. -London Tid Bits.

The Monticello News says: "Gainesville may thank her public spirited

FROM STATE PAPERS.

Ferries at Daytona.

Two ferries will be operated next opinion of all the naval experts of the season from Daytona to Daytona Volusia avenue to the foot of Seabreeze avenue, Daytona beach. The be 10 cents one way or 15 cents for the round trip.-Daytona Gazette News.

Oklawaha Improvement.

An important meeting of Lake county citizens was held in Leesburg on the 4th inst, when Messrs. Isted, Bishop, Hazard, Powers and Newell of Eustis and Messrs. Dozier, Budd. Moore, Hanson, Efird and Smith of Leesburg conferred with Hon. S. M. Sparkman relative to securing an appropriation from congress to be used in making the Oklawaha river navigable. Mr. Sparkman replied encourthe work sought to be accomplished, and said he thought that, on proper Secretary Shaw is now quite san- presentation of the value of the river ey than the government spends during necessary could be secured. It was on which report the appropriation must be based. Steamers formerly The czar's attention is called to the plied the river from Palatka to the the most desirable tourist routes in Florida and the charm of the upper

Some of the Florida courts are get ting hot after the blind-tiger evil. If Mayor Dunne ever feels discour- brought to justice in Volusia county to enforce prohibition-a just and adequate prohibitory law and conscien-A contemporary says that "the tious, fearless execution of that law,

The Advance in Cotton.

like cotton until the proper time comes to turn it loose, but with noth-Noting that The Commoner says, ing but that to depend upon and its "The woods are full of wide-awake sale forced as soon as it is out of

From the keys this morning a sponge boat arrived with a cargo for the mattress factory. The sponge Washington city policemen have was clean and nice and presented a

The Florida newspapers are record-

ing the killing of a monster rattlesnake in Levy county, measuring 13 feet 71/2 inches in length, and having thirty-six rattles "and a button." The story may be true, but intending immigrants or persons desiring to visit the county named should remember that this is the time of the year when the temperature is distinctly encouraging to the inventive faculties, and A great big man with a great big it seems.—Tallahassee True-Demothat nothing is ever quite so bad as crat.

A large crowd of negroes was carried to Key Largo yesterday by the Lady Lou. They were taken there to work on the right of way for the railroad extension across that key .-Miami Record.

Didn't Take the Hint.

sent for a copy of the Banner. The When his fellow commercials crow- messenger said she would have come for it herself, but was afraid she For he knew no other had sold the would get her name in the paper if she did. And yet Editor Jones didn't take the hint. But, perhaps, she was fifty escaped, and the fort was left a He got this letter from home one to Apalachicola for a bride.—Jacksonindignant because he was about to go ville Times-Union.

Mr. Smith-Was she in a black or

of violets pined at her waist.

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Pensacola, Fla., July 12, 190 All outstanding warrants against the fine and forfeiture fund of Escantvia county, registered up to be paid on presentation. Parties no ing said warrants are required to present same for payment, as all interest on these warrants ceases from this J. E. WILLIAMS.

County Treasurer. 13july4t

for the work of next summer, when June 12 June 27 4,450 Peary hopes to stand at the north June 13 June 28 4,450 pole. The base of the expedition will June 14 4.450 June 29 4,450 be located at the farthest practice June 15 4,450 June 30 4,450 Total for the month......117,100 tempt to overcome the rigors of the ment is correct according to the rec-Arctic climate in order to find some- ords on file in this office.

OF THE FUTURE. New Orleans Picayune.

Anarchists may want to blow up \$% ********************* The principal innovation which has resulted in the construction or rather Buzzard's Bay is the appropriate armament, of battleships, as a result increase in the number of the large calibre guns and the total elimination The departments at Washington ap- of the guns of the intermediate calibers. The experience of the battle

which can produce the biggest scan- gave the first impetus to the determination to use more guns of large caliber at the expense of the intermediate Secretary Taft has landed in Hono- calibers. That battle proved the value lulu. Reports of an earthquake in of long-range firing, in which only the the Hawaiian Islands are momentarily heaviest guns are of any value against armored ships. As a result of the experience of the Those eighteen-hour New York-Chi- immediately made by the British govbattle of August 10, modifications were cago trains should carry a wreck-proof ernment in the batteries of the King car on the rear end, supplied with an Edward class of battleships then com-

pleting and nearly ready to the commissioned by the elimination of four Engineer Stevens increases with every tion of two 7.2-inch guns, and the determination to equip the Lord Neison like the ticking of a watch. class of battleships then and still building with ten 9.2-inch guns in

An exchange cites as an example of firmed the faith in the efficiency of the investigation of the New York Life to know why the Chicago grand jury plenty of feed and food crops, with has not done more in the beef trust liberal gardens, good milk cows well be called the Dreadnought, which will it were not its duty to let the individ- without a feather. It is said there is a large deposit mount ten 12-inch guns, and no guns uals go and make a bluff at indicting of coal on the isthmus. Now if some of intermediate caliber whatever. This enormous battery will require a vessel one will discover an ice mine there of 18,000 tons, but the ship, in spite of It was real mean of those Russian mense speed for a battleship of twen- the Mutal is not yet known.

pounds of dynamite under his sleep ber except the light secondary battery out of date. Many eminent gentlemen been warned not to engage in conver- pretty appearance as it was piled on ing chamber just as he was about to rapid-fire guns, intended to fight off have been beating the insurance com- sation with "coachmen, footmen or the boat.—Miami Record. retire thereto for a well earned sum- torpedo boats. Aside from immense panies while still in the flesh. gun power, practically double that of the present-day battleship, the Dreadnought will have the great advantage the opportunity to announce a million lic official is that the "menial" earns of having to handle only one sort of dollar gift from Mr. Rockefeller that his money. who has always rigidly enforced his big ammunition—a very important

known for certain, it being admitted %

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citizens for their untiring efforts toward securing the State University. but she owes more to the practically red automobile? solid backing she got from the coun- Mrs. Smith-She was going so fast try newspapers all over the state. I didn't notice that, But she had on These latter showed that public senti- a white yacht hat, with a blue bandment was for fair division, and so a white shirt waist trimmed in pinkwere overruled and set aside the a brown skirt—and she had a bunch plans of politicians."